

Suicide prevention needed

By Steve Fletcher

An Alberta specialist in the causes and effects of suicides has called on community groups in towns to join together in attempts to prevent future tragedies.

Provincial suicidologist Dr. Ron Dyck said an organized response was needed to quell a disturbing local suicide rate — approximately nine have been reported since the beginning of the year.

"It's not one agency's responsibility, it's not one person's responsibility — what I'm saying is that it's the community's responsibility," he said.

Dyck spoke last week at Frank Madacki high school to a group of health care workers and other professionals who have regular contact with suicide cases. He also gave lectures to groups of students and concerned parents throughout the day.

Dyck said a special unit set up with the task of coping with potential suicide cases should consist of four separate objectives: prevention, early identification and intervention, treatment, and "postvention."

Prevention would focus on either decreasing the stresses or increasing the strengths of the individual to withstand these stresses.

Early identification and intervention includes the education and training of care givers — such as the clergy — to better deal with persons considering suicide.

Provincial suicidologist

Childhood trauma lurks behind suicides

By Steve Fletcher

An "expert on suicides" contended last week that childhood trauma could be a major reason why people take their own lives.

Dr. Ron Dyck, the provincial suicidologist, told a group of health care workers and other professionals in Drayton Valley last week that suicides "may be rooted in early childhood events."

He theorized suicide victims may have had troubled relationships with their parents, and an important bonding process did not take place.

Feelings of affection, security, and significance are prime ingredients for personal happiness, Dyck said.

"Suicide is a response to unendurable pain. An inability to obtain psychological needs. They were left unable to function, to get along with



Just one of those days

Customers at Ikon's Book Shop are often amazed at the ghostly chills emanating from the store on Main Street, one of the biggest suppliers of Halloween masks and costumes

anywhere. Owner Isabelle Cowhorne says she has been swamped with business lately and expects it to peak this week. See story on page 22A.

Treatment involves identifying individuals showing signs of severe depression and ensuring they receive the right professional care.

Finally, "postvention" is the bereavement or counselling of families and friends of those who have taken their own life. Dyck said suicide victims always have to be "found by someone" — this usually being a parent.

He added this is always a traumatic experience,

especially so in the emergency ward when the family is waiting to hear word: "They've got nobody, nobody is there. I've heard a lot about the great need for immediate support."

Describing a typical model of a community prevention unit, Dyck pointed out that a crisis centre or other emergency service is needed to act as the "hub."

He said the hub would be

used to mobilize the community, out of which several important aspects would emanate.

A mobile outreach group, for example, would be responsible for arriving at the scene of an attempted suicide. There, a specifically-trained professional would aid police in working with the victim.

Other groups would be involved in such things as education and bereavement.



The Edmonton weather office is forecasting sunny skies for most of this week.

Tuesday will be mainly sunny with highs of 11 C and lows around 5 C.

Wednesday's forecast is for mostly sunny weather with a high of 9 C and a low edging near 4 C.

Thursday is expected to also be sunny with a high of 9 C and a low of 6 C.

Friday's call is for cloudy skies with highs near 10 C and lows around 5 C.



people, to satisfy needs.

Dyck added that people who don't feel they're receiving these psychological needs often revert to anti-social behaviour, including crime, vandalism and the abusive use of alcohol or drugs.

The public perception that suicide attempts are of little to get attention is basically correct, Dyck maintained.

"But why do they have to take such drastic steps? Sometimes it's a last resort — without killing yourself — to try and get attention."

While most of us learn to endure psychological and physical pain, those considering suicide combine despondency with a chronic feeling there is no hope for the future.

"Just because you are severely depressed doesn't

mean you're suicidal," Dyck added. "It seems a feeling of helplessness or hopelessness is needed to commit suicide."

As an example, Dyck described a friend of his, who killed himself two years ago, as a talented artist that was "given a lot of affection, but didn't receive it." In the end, the friend completely gave up on life.

Dyck said the friend left diaries in which his emotional decline over the last five years of his life is graphically documented.

The lecture — one of three given in town last week by Dyck — was in direct response to the recent suicide of an 18-year-old Frank Madacki high school student.

Jim Wolff, a councillor at the school, said he invited the provincial suicidologist to speak to students, parents and professionals because

suicide prevention and awareness in Drayton Valley is long overdue.

"The community has a real need to make the adjustment now following the crisis we just went through," Wolff said. "I feel that in addition to this adjustment we need to identify those loving and caring people that can help us on an ongoing basis."

In an interview after the lecture, Dyck surmised the high incidence of suicide in Drayton Valley — with an unverified report of nine suicides so far in 1987 — has a lot to do with the nature of the town itself.

"My guesses are the town's transient characteristics, the high levels of alcohol abuse, the sense of developing community, and the lack of real social support" are all contributive factors.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

A young offender was fined \$80 for drinking openly in the stands during a recent junior hockey exhibition game at the Drayton Valley Arena. Recreation director Paul Nelson says the youth was charged for illegal possession.

AJT Livery have dropped their Sunday night bus service out of Edmonton due to a lack of business.

A new chain link fence complete with three strands of barbed wire has been erected in West Valley Park between the soccer field and the rodeo grounds.

The RCMP plan to look at amending the second hand dealers bylaw that got first reading at the last council meeting. RCMP Cpl. Tom Turan admits the proposed bylaw definitely has some problems in its current state. He plans to take his concerns to the next council meeting.

The recreation department plans to clear some of the trees out of Sakura Park, located behind the hospital. The action follows a complaint from a nearby resident.

Another new playground structure has been completed in town. This one is located at Watison Park on 58th Street on the southwest side of town.

The Alberta School Trustees' Association has presented a nine-year service award to Vi Helm of Drayton Valley. Helm is chairman of the County of Parkland Board of Education.

Jack Starling of Drayton Valley has been appointed by the County of Parkland to the board of management of the Shaganai Lodge.

Power was cut off in some sections of town Friday night when a vehicle was backed into a power pole in Poplar Ridge.

The lights were out for about an hour before a TransAlta crew could repair the damage.



Slip-sliding away

A young neighborhood boy slides down a pole and appears happy with the new additions at Watison Park. The town set up some playground equipment at the park last week.

84 per cent against

Students react negatively to new hours

By Megan Young
We must keep an open mind about this new time system — after all, it was changed for the good of all of us.

Now that all our 'needless socializing time' is gone, we just have to concentrate on our work. The days go by so much faster and then, 'didn't have time to show up,' complained one student.

Most of the 84 per cent of the students like the idea of sacrificing time with friends at school to get home earlier.

The actual fact for Frank Maddock high school reveals a surprising 84 per cent negative reaction to the time changes.

Some disagreed just for the sake of disagreeing, but there were some excellent backup statements made from the majority's viewpoint. 'How are the new kids supposed to get there and meet the rest of us if they have to run just to get to class or time?' is just one of

the very practical reasons for the negative stand against the changes.

Megan Young is a member of the *FMHS Head-Dark Press* newspaper staff.

School clubs also suffer for turnout because the kids take 15 minutes to eat and then 'didn't have time to show up,' complained one student.

Few of the 84 per cent of the students like the idea of sacrificing time with friends at school to get home earlier. The stated against the time system is strong and well defended, while, on the other hand, the approving side is quite weak.

Most of the 16 per cent of the positive side like getting done earlier, and don't mind the short breaks but feel the school should start at the same time so the extra 10 minutes can be added to the lunch break. Quite surprising, if there were almost no students who were all for the changes.

7-Eleven buys Mike's

The rumor that 7-Eleven is coming to Drayton Valley has been confirmed.

Rafiq Raghavji, sales manager with 7-Eleven told *The Western Review* last week they have purchased Mike's Food Store. The new owners plan to take over the store, located at the corner of 50th Ave and 56th St. Nov. 15.

Other than switching to a 24-hour operation and change the signs, 7-Eleven plans to run the store as is until the spring, when they will tear down the existing store and car wash and put up a new building. A gas bar is also part of their spring expansion plans.

According to Raghavji, the employees will stay on and will participate in 7-Eleven's training program.

Mike's has been operated by Judy Reed for the past one and a half years.

According to Raghavji, 7-Eleven has been looking at Drayton Valley as a possible site for a store for the past two years.



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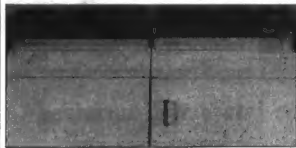
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Opinions

More traffic patrols

Driving habits are appalling

The RCMP and County Police have to become more visible on area highways.

If they don't, it will only be a matter of time before the fatalities start piling up.

To put it bluntly, the driving habits of many motorists is appalling.

That is reflected in the 16 per cent increase in highway (speeding) infractions handed out by the RCMP during the last six months of this year. A total of 281 tickets were issued between January 1st and the end of June compared to 243 for the same period a year ago.

A shortage of manpower is one of the main reasons the RCMP don't get out more.

A member of the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment admits, that if they had more men, like a traffic unit, the 281 tickets could quite easily surpass 1,000. The local detachment have been after a traffic unit, similar to Evansburg and Leduc, for the past five years.

The RCMP are not blind to the problem.

Last month while investigating a single vehicle accident near the junctions of Highways 22 and 38, the investigating officer saw four incidents that could've easily led to serious accidents. It was more luck than good driving habits that someone wasn't injured.

While the RCMP will get out as much as time and manpower permits, motorists should exercise a little common sense behind the wheel.

Stopping at stop signs would be a good place to start. Passing when it's safe to do so would be another.

Street-beat

Your Opinion

What do you think of the free trade deal with the U.S.?



"Well, you have to be concerned. You can't give everything you have away."
Rene Anderson
Drayton Valley



"I'm probably not as concerned about it as I should be. I know there are a few advantages and disadvantages. They tell us the energy program is going to be improved by it, so I guess we should be all for it."
Geri Branka
Drayton Valley



"I don't know enough about it. I think there's a lot of potential employment, but I'd like to see a lot more information."
Ron Skogen
Drayton Valley



"I really think it's a good idea. It may help the country a lot. In terms of the overall economy."
Cheryl Hall
Drayton Valley

But response disappointing

Retail survey unlocks some interesting surprises

The Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce recent retail survey produced some very interesting statistics.

Some were included in a recent front page story, while the others are to be contained in a final summary, that will likely sit on a shelf in the chamber office collecting dust.

One of the biggest surprises was that between 55 and 80 per cent of the households (528 surveys were returned) claimed they didn't use the municipal library. That's a hard one to believe.

OID YOU KNOW that 33 per cent of the people who answered the survey said they go into Edmonton...just to visit a mall. Another 31 per cent said they went...just to



Frankly Speaking
by Frank Ryan

get away.

Shopping was the biggest reason for people travelling into Edmonton...as 71 per cent gave that reason.

However, it was encouraging to see that 80 per cent of those surveyed said they bought their groceries in Drayton Valley.

The biggest **DISAPPOINTMENT** was

the response to the survey.

According to **Robert Wolff**, the University of Alberta student hired as project supervisor, only 53 per cent of the households and 20 per cent of the retail surveys were returned. Wolff said early August, when the survey was carried out, was a poor time.

One of the funniest things that happened to Wolff, while going door to door with the survey, was being personally escorted out of an apartment block.

There was a few 'red faces' at the Drayton Valley golf course on **Thanksgiving Day**. They ran out of tea. Some management didn't figure on the season lasting so long.

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Care bus shouldn't be used excursions, writer says

Dear Editor:

My pet peeve is with the Wolf Creek/Pembina Society. I do not approve of the care bus being used for an excursion bus so often when there are charter buses with reduced fares available to senior citizens.

It is my profound hope and desire, the Wolf

Creek/Pembina Society can and will keep the care bus for local and semi-local transportation when needed.

The yearly tele-rama program we see on television is to raise funds to help handicapped and disabled persons. It's my understanding tele-rama money was used to

help pay for the care bus with a wheel chair ramp.

And, it should be available to the people of the Wolf Creek/Pembina area.

Whether they are young, or old, school children, baseball players, healthy and able bodied, hospital patients living at home, crippled or

with broken bones.

It is so difficult and painful getting in and out of a small car with low seats.

I want to ask you, the voting people, let your conscience be your guide.

I want to ask you, the members of the Wolf Creek/Pembina Society and

the present driver of the care bus. Will you please tell the people how long do you think the care bus will last with the wear and tear and mileage accumulated while using it as an excursion bus.

Thank you. I rest my case.

See Myers

Evergreen

Promoting region responsibility of all communities

Dear Editor,

Re: article of Aug. 5 (new brochure informative tour sector's last-ditch).

We appreciate your review of the Evergreen brochure.

Communities in the Evergreen boundaries have to realize and take responsibility for being Evergreen.

This project as well as future projects will provide the communities an opportunity to be as good as what the communities provide the association. So you are correct when you say, "Yet at the local level, the section on Drayton Valley has to be one of its failures."

This is one of the con-

Letters

tributions that our communities, members and non-members have to promoting tourism in the Evergreen Zone. The representation of each community can only be

unified and promote their assets.

It is only with active representation and participation that a community will realize the potential and benefit of a tourist zone.

Drayton Valley has received a letter case again requesting new input for the '88 brochure. We also would

like to see participation in our future projects such as the zone video, signs and exploration guide.

The future will tell what Drayton Valley's commitment to the tourist industry is.

Sincerely,
Ken Albrecht, president
Evergreen Tourist Association

Safety week a success

Dear Editor,

In my job of judging Park Valley Pool's entry into Red Cross's National Water Safety Week promotion challenge, I see your paper featured an article on June 9.

Thank you very much for your contribution promoting this year's theme: Aquatic alcohol awareness and the pool's related services. Your feature surely reached numerous people which in turn contributed to the suc-

cess of Water Safety Week in Drayton Valley.

Park Valley Pool staff was the grand prize in Red Cross's promotion challenge. As such, Kimberly Glowa, Leigh Bartak and Tamara Lachance won trips to our annual Red Cross water safety conference held in Red Deer.

Sincerely,
Anne McMillan,
Program consultant
Water Safety Program
Canadian Red Cross

Sports hall of fame looking for artifacts

Dear Editor,

The Alberta Sports Hall of Fame and Museum is once again looking for artifacts and memorabilia for our display in Calgary.

We are in the process of planning to change the

display in the near future and would very much like to receive some old and unusual pieces to display.

Nominate Albertans from outside Albertans who have given years of service to sport in Alberta are also

welcome.

Contact the office at Alberta Sports Hall of Fame & Museum, No. 130, 111-5th Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB T2P 3Y5 or call 299-5007.

Thank you,
Dr. Bill McLachlan,
Chairman

Substance abuse supplement timely — AADAC

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on your supplement entitled Substance Abuse Awareness. The response to combat

substance abuse in our communities are public awareness and education. Materials such as the above mentioned provide this much

needed knowledge.

Sincerely,
Allan R. Aubry
Addictions counsellor
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Historical Anglican Church marks special occasion.

Anglican church holds dedication

By Winnie Hamerlinch
All Saints Anglican Church of Drayton Valley was dedicated by the Rev. Arthur Burgess, Bishop of Edmonton, on Oct. 10, 1987.

On the Thanksgiving weekend of this year, parishioners, old and new, gathered to celebrate 10 years of worship and service in this church. Among those present were past minister, Rev. L. Cornejo, Rev. Allan Swinton, Rev. Bert McLeod, and still living in Drayton Valley, Rev. Cecil Dawkins. We welcomed Barbara Eben (nee Witkowiak) public health nurse in the 1980's. Present also were Mr. and Mrs. Archie and Mary Tom, first couple married in the church.

On Friday evening, visitors and local parishioners met, registered, reminisced and enjoyed the display of photos and artifacts in the Parish hall. Each were given an envelope of souvenirs of Drayton Valley.

Early Saturday morning, worship in the church was followed by a lunch and get together.

Saturday afternoon was spent viewing slides and films of the early and not so early days in the district and church. Some took advantage of the bus tour of the town and a visit to the local museum.

Evening was held at 5 p.m. in the church, followed by a delicious supper in the Elks Hall, catered to by the

Royal Purple Ladies' Club.

One of the highlights of the evening program, chaired by Rev. Barry Parker, was a talk by Mary Burrows, who came to Drayton Valley in the 1950's and wrote the book "Memories of the Mission," a story of the church dating back to the early 1900's, before there was a building in which to worship. Mention is made of the Drake family and their daughter Dolly Kynoch (deceased) who attended this church all her life. The land on which the church and the rectory now stand was homesteaded by John Markham. Mrs. Markham was the first person buried in the cemetery adjacent to the church.

During the evening, we enjoyed the presentation of a variety program, by the Drayton Valley Entertainers. On display was a large anniversary cake. The hall was decorated with many flowers and in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme, an archway and stand covered with local plants and produce.

At 8 o'clock, Sunday morning, we joined together for Holy Communion Services where three members of the Anglican Church Women were presented their life membership by Archbishop Clark assisted by Deaconess, A.C.W. officers, Ruby Shanley and Brian Clegg, all from Edmonton.

Those received their life membership were: Marion

Palmer, Winnie Hamerlinch and Ethel Thomson.

Sunday morning the activities moved back to the Elks hall, for a Holy Eucharist service. Approximately 100 people were present.

The service was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Kent Clark, Archbishop, and our area rector, Rev. Egan Parker. They were assisted by a number of local parishioners.

Four candidates were confirmed at this service: Brent Imrie, Joanne Karach, Helen and Valerie Gauthier. Here with the candidates the congregation renewed their Baptismal vows.

Luncheon and more visiting ended the festivities.

Two people, sadly missed and long-time members of this church were Billy Rose, and Ethel Thomson.

In the present life of the church, Sunday school is in full swing; parishioners are meeting on Tuesday evening for a Bible study called "Saints Alive".

The Anglican Church Women are now preparing for the annual turkey supper and bazaar to be held in the Elks hall on Nov. 12.

Citizen of the Year Nominations needed

The chamber of commerce's deadline for Citizens of the Year nominations is fast approaching.

Committee chairman Bill Arnold says several groups have expressed interest in submitting names, but added he expects most of the nominations will pour in as the Oct. 31 deadline nears.

He said many of the organizations solicited for candidates held their monthly meetings later in the month.

The chamber mailed approximately 76 entry forms to different community organizations, but Arnold said groups not receiving the forms should not consider themselves ineligible to nominate a candidate.

Arnold said he's hoping at least one-third of the organizations asked by the chamber for candidate will respond.

In the first part of November, Arnold and a selection committee - including two anonymous citizens - will sift through all nominations and choose the winner.

The 1987 Citizen of the Year will be announced at the Nov. 18 chamber meeting.

Last year, Ed Rose was the first-ever winner of the award.

For more information, contact the chamber office at 542-7878, or call Bill Arnold at 542-3229.

Candidates picked...

A full slate of candidates for the chamber of commerce executive has been selected by the nominating committee.

Outgoing president Bill Preston says the committee has also tentatively found someone to takeover his position next year.

Election of officers and directors for 1988 will take place at the Nov. 18 general meeting.

Preston said about half of the members of the current board will not be returning.

Several members have

been transferred out of town and this has caused a somewhat unusual drain on the executive, he added.

The board positions are for a one-year term.

Other highlights of the November meeting will be the presentation of the Citizen of the Year, Town council and administration has also been invited to take part in a question and answer period.

The meeting is scheduled to take place at the Elks Gold Inn and starts at 6:30 p.m.

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The Upper Committee Room of the Elks Hall is available to non-profit organizations free of charge if booked through the Town Office.

All gymnast bookings and scheduling are handled by the Swimming Pool Dept.

The next regular meeting of Town Council is October 28, at 8:30 a.m.

Curling champion

Former resident dies at U of A

Billy Rose, a former Drayton Valley resident, passed away earlier this month.

Rose, who came to Drayton Valley in 1957, died Oct. 8 at the University of Alberta Hospital at the age of 83.

The native of Minot, North Dakota put Sedgewick, Alberta on the map as the smallest town to produce a Canadian men's curling champion when he won the brier in '46.

He was also a four time provincial curling finalist and was inducted into the Alberta Sports Hall of Fame in 1980.

The creek crossing on the ninth hole at the Drayton Valley Golf course is named after Rose.



December opening

Work has begun on the new Red Rooster store on 50th Street, across the street from the Derrick Mall. The construction crew expects to

have the store erected in two months. The new gas bar that accompanies it may take longer to complete.

Eldorado school

Youths face firearm charges

Two youths have been charged with the careless handling of a firearm following a shooting incident at Eldorado school last Tuesday night.

A shot from a .22 calibre rifle went through a glass window at the front of the school and a streetlight in the vicinity was also shot out. RCMP report.

Eldorado principal Howard Pearson said he discovered the broken window and the remnants of a pellet when he arrived at work Wednesday morning. The window was in the conference room in the administrative area of the school.

Pearson said he believed the shooting was a prank and

was not committed by someone who holds a grudge against the school.

Both the window and streetlight have since been replaced.

Cpl. Tim Vatanamuruk said the RCMP are still investigating the incident.

The youths will appear in Drayton Valley Provincial Court on Thursday.



ATTENTION LEGION MEMBERS

The Royal Canadian Legion has started regular meetings again.

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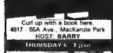
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Leduc reeve says

ID an 'unusual' move

By Bill Ingles
 Leduc Representative



Reeve Bitter

Establishing an improvement district in the Drayton Valley area would be an unusual move in an area currently served by County governments, says Leduc County Reeve Norman Bitter.

"It surprises me we would be considering an improvement district. This has always formed the beginning of municipal governments in undeveloped areas. Most municipalities progress from an ID to an MD and finally to a county," history has shown

that series of steps to an, said Bitter.

Provincial politicians and officials from Alberta Municipal Affairs have said an improvement district in the Drayton Valley area could be a precursor to a new municipal area - and could be formed by January 1988.

"To put parts of two counties into a new improvement district is surprising - the area comes from two counties already. It seems to be a lot of activity to get where most of that area is presently," said Bitter.

Bitter also noted the county could cope with any changes in taxation or administration caused by the early establishment of a new district.

"We feel the county has been dealing fairly and equitably with the west end of the county - our position hasn't changed," said Bitter.

MD issue Committee in Breton

By Bill Ingles
 Staff Writer

Leduc Representative
 An advisory review committee looking into issues related to a new municipal district came away with two conclusions from a recent meeting in Breton with local residents.

First, schools in Breton should remain open, and second, the existing attendance areas should remain intact," said committee chairman Frank Blonke.

About 25 people attended the meeting at the Breton high school, including Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Crisp.

The committee will ultimately send its findings to education minister Nancy

Bestowski. Current plans call for the study to be submitted by Nov. 30 with a decision by cabinet on the shape of a new municipal district by the end of 1987.

Blonke noted although no firm boundaries have been drawn, for discussion purposes the line would be at Modeste Creek, two miles west of Breton.

Blonke said options included leaving boundaries unchanged, making school boundaries the same as those of the new district, or choosing another option such as letting another district run schools in the new jurisdiction.

"Our committee wouldn't propose school boundaries will go through the Breton attendance area," said Blonke.

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Oldtimers

Locals win tourney

By Frank Ryan
A controversial goal earned the Drayton Valley Afterlights an oldtimers hockey title last weekend. Jerry Wilkes' goal in a shootout was all the Afterlights needed to down the Wainwright Buffaloes 3-2 in the A final of the Drayton Valley Lampfighters third annual tourney.

Both the Afterlights and the Buffaloes, meeting in a rematch of the A final two years ago, were tied 2-2 after regulation time. Thus setting the stage for the shootout. Wilkes, the first shooter for the Afterlights, was stopped on his initial attempt. However, the referee ruled the Wainwright goalie had moved out of his crease before Wilkes had crossed the blueline. As a result, a second shot was awarded and Wilkes made no mistake.

With the 3-2 lead, the Afterlights goaltender, Ron Emmlinger shut the door on the last two Wainwright shooters to preserve the win. Two years ago a Drayton Valley make-up team much like the Afterlights, who were assembled when Edson failed to show, fought to a 6-6 tie in regulation time before Drayton Valley won it 7-6, also in a shootout, against the Buffaloes.

John Cusy and Frank Louisa had two goals each as Peace River Diggers downed Calgary Willow Park 8-3 to capture the B division crown. Dan Hansen and Herb Koch scored in a shootout to give the Lampfighters a 5-4 win over the Red Deer Riverlanders in the C final and Whitecourt downed Hinton 6-1 in the D final.

Dave Butler, who had five goals against the Buffaloes in the '58 final, scored once and set up Paul McClure in this year's championship game. Pete Peterson and Col-

in Ford replied for Wainwright.

The Afterlights opened the tournament with a 5-2 win over Peace River with Dick Mortenson netting the winner. And, in a semi-final match-up, they edged Red Deer 5-4. Don Macdonald, Dave Bernhardtson, Ron Rodger, Wilkes and Mortenson scored for the locals while former Red Deer hustler coach Wayne Thompson had two for the losers.

Wainwright, who won the B final last year, downed Whitecourt 3-1 in their first game and then got two goals each from Bob Pell and Pete Peterson en route to a 7-4 win over the Lampfighters.

The host Lampfighters, winners of the C title won both of their games in shootouts.

They opened last Friday night with a 4-3 win over Calgary with Les Cartwright getting the winner. After losing to Wainwright a game which saw Bob Sternberg net a pair, Hansen and Keith get singles, the Lampfighters needed another shootout to down Red Deer. In that game, Howard Cawkwell, Dennis McGraw and Merle Baird scored for the Lampfighters as they battled to a 3-3 tie in regulation time with Red Deer. But in the shootout, the Lampfighters outscored their visitors 2-1 to take the championship.

Peace River, with former Drayton Valley resident Doug Hall scoring twice, came on like gangbusters to down Hinton 6-0 and kept up the onslaught against Calgary.

In the D final, a battle between two clubs looking for their first win, Whitecourt emerged on top with their 6-1 win. Hinton Old Devils had been victims of two 6-0 shutouts, by Peace River and Red Deer.



Lampfighters defenseman Ron DeGee.

Junior hockey

Devils play Friday

The Drayton Valley Devils got down to serious business this Friday night.

With at least 10 veterans in their line-up, the defending Heritage Junior B Hockey league and playoff champs beat Hobbema in an 8 p.m. start.

The Devils, with Harvey Allen handling the coaching reins, chalked up a 2-1 win in a record in exhibition play. They beat Calahoo twice and lost to Hobbema.

Last Friday night newcomer Sheldon Sullivan had two goals in a 6-2 win over Calahoo. Chad Allen, Robin Cockwill, Jason Trench and Alan MacKenzie all had singles.

Coach Allen says he's heading into the season with four pretty good lines and a lot of experience on the blueline.

Ed Woods, who stopped pucks for Hobbema last winter, will start between the pipes for the Devils. Derek Ifrunka, who has moved up from the bantams, will also see action with the club.

Offensively the line of Trenchuk, Cockwill and Chad Allen are expected to lead the way. Allen won the scoring race last year with 46 goals and 61 assists.

The league had to adjust their schedule last Sunday, as Hockey Mountain House dropped out of the league due to lack of players. That leaves six teams to play a 35 game schedule.

Nelson's Atoms lose to Warburg team

By Steve Fletcher
A strong third period propelled the Warburg Pinks Panthers to a 4-1 win over Nelson's Atoms in girls' hockey action Sunday night at the Centennial Arena.

Warburg scored twice in the final frame to cushion a one goal lead it fought hard to maintain in the first two periods.

The visitors scored first but Drayton Valley came back to tie it in the first 20 minutes.

In the second period, the Atoms worked hard to keep the puck in the opponent's end of the rink but found themselves behind 2-1 when a late goal found the back of their net.

Drayton Valley's lone scorer was Terry Kwiatkowski, with Maureen Bannard scoring an assist.

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Danielle Heisler (2), Shauna Rempel, and Jody Krutkowski scored for Warburg.

Atoms manager Larry Nelson said he was delighted with the play of his team, which showed great discipline despite being on the second game of the season.

"They continue to impress me with their improvement," he said, noting that girls seem to learn faster than boys.

"Last year we would have lost to this team 10-0." The main objective remains to put together a provincial championship within five years, Nelson added. "I think we've got enough in reserve now to start up two

(cont'd on page 18)

DV girls' hockey

No body checking, but it's still a hit with the players

By Megan Parker
The Nelson's Atoms girls' hockey team have hit the ice in preparation for their second season.

The team consists of 19 players ranging from age 10 to 14.

Team manager Larry Nelson is a strong supporter of the game.

"The girls deserve all the opportunity in sports that boys get," he said.

Nelson's company sponsors the team and allowed for the purchase of team sweaters last season when no other business showed interest.

He says only five percent of the female population are usually interested in playing hockey but "this small percentage have a really great time".

According to Nelson very few girls would get turned away from team play, adding, "The only thing we require is that they skate on boys' (sub) skates".

Girls' hockey differs from boys' in that no body checking is permitted, although some body contact



Brenda Carverthors is allowed. Also the team does not use slap shots.

The Atoms, headed up by coaches Darrel Dumoulin and Len Carwright, will take on teams from Whitecourt, Wabunan, Thorvald, Thorild, Alder Plate and two Warburg squads over the winter season.

A home game is scheduled in the arena every Sunday afternoon and a six-team tournament is slated for Jan. 18.

Nelson says the town



Georgina Lee was helpful in getting the team the ice time they had basically asked for and minor hockey has supplied the referees, both at good rates.

He is also appreciative of the cash donation received from the Legion, enabling their season to get off to a healthy start.



Liam Kristiansky, Not yet in a league, the Atoms games are exhibition matches.

"I don't think our girls are strong enough for league

play," explained Nelson. He added, "When they're better we might bite off a little more."

Nelson's ultimate aim is gearing towards victory at the provincial C championships.

He feels the opportunities available for female hockey players are on the rise.

University hockey scholarships are awarded, the 1992 Olympics will present girls' hockey as a demonstration sport, and World Female Hockey Championships are scheduled for 1995, with Alberta holding in host.

Next year Nelson hopes to have two Drayton Valley hockey teams practicing out on the ice.

Atoms keep game close

(cont'd from page 15) teams next year."

Two teams would vastly improve the chances of entering a girls' hockey league. Currently, the Atoms play in exhibition games, although the club is eligible to play in tournaments.

Nelson said a two-team system would mean the older and more experienced players could be placed on one team, with the younger

kids on the other team.

A club made up of older girls would be able to endure the harsh road trips required in league play, Nelson pointed out.

"The younger girls have to be in bed early because they have school the next morning."

Two teams would also ease the horrendous difficulties in coaching the present team, which - like other

girls clubs - range greatly in both age and ability.

The average age of players on the Atoms is 13 or 14. There is no age limit in girls' hockey.

"Some are pretty well experienced enough to run the show on their own, but they don't - they are always passing to the younger girls," said coach Darrel Dumoulin of his 19-player team.

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Alberta amateur sports

Kept alive by invisible men and women

By Alan Robinson
They are invisible men and women. Last year, they pumped almost a quarter of a million bucks of their own money into amateur sport in Alberta, but you've probably never even heard of them.

"It's donations and sponsorship which keep sport going in this province," says Don Waddell, business manager of the Alberta Sport Council. Canada's only non-profit, provincial crown corporation dedicated exclusively to amateur sport. "Money from lotteries, although significant, comes nowhere near the value contributed annually through cash, services or gifts-in-kind."

Bob Fresse, 67, of Calgary, is just one of those invisible men. In professional life he's the manager of a large Calgary shopping mall. In private life he's the originator of a world-class biathlon course (erect

country skiing and rifle marksmanship) near Bearberry, about 120 kilometres northwest of the city.

Fresse doesn't know how much money, materials and time he's poured into the idea. Oddly enough, he doesn't seem to care. He says he does it for the love of sport.

But thanks to the Sport Council, financial contributors to amateur sport like Fresse need no longer be pure philanthropists. Through the Council's new sportsfund program, contributors can now receive tax receipts for donations to amateur sport. There is no catch — except that the contribution must be made through a Council-approved program set up in advance by a provincial sport association. To be eligible, the donation must come with no strings attached and there must be no direct financial benefit to the

donor other than the deduction itself.

"So far, the response has been very positive," says Waddell, who reports some 20 sport associations already have programs in place. "Unfortunately, tax receipts cannot be issued for everything."

One thing Waddell stresses is that Sportsfund is NOT exclusively for corporations and businesses. He says it's for everyday folks who'd

like to make a valuable contribution to the province in a healthy, novel and meaningful way.

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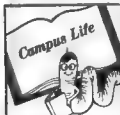
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Sociology is hell

There is one word above all that strikes terror in the hearts of many first year students:

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His course for me, is every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11, and with head bent, I drag myself to the dreaded class.



By Bill Lyack

The class is in The Tory lecture hall. The first day, the extremely large lecture theatre was packed full, with standing room only. All were anticipating a wonderful, spontaneous and interesting class, but we were wrong.

Dreadfully wrong. There are so many ideas and concepts about Hell. Endless torture comes to mind. Well, sociology is close. Why? It is SO boring.

The study of society, I assumed, would be very interesting. But so far it isn't. The professor is a unique character - she is new to teaching this course - actually, she has taught sociology before in French,

but this is her first time in English. You can't tell, though, she has a very strong East Indian accent, and is very hard to understand.

It took her quite a while to realize that with such a large class, she would need to have a way to project her voice. Most jumbles of incomprehensible words were her lectures for the first few weeks. Then it dawned on her that a microphone might help.

I can't say that sociology isn't useful. Many people do their homework that they didn't get some the night before. Others read their text book so they have a better knowledge of what is supposed to be going on. Some doodle, and sketch pictures for future projects. I'm guilty of that. I have several pages of elephants and flowers usually in the margins of my notes. Some also catch up on that much needed part of life: sleep. Some actually curl up at their desks and sleep quite peacefully undisturbed by the class going on around them.

Most of us are asleep anyway.

But I am hoping it will get better - it certainly can't get any worse. And it is only an introductory course...with only 20 classes left!

I guess boring courses and sociology are all part of campus life - though sometimes I wish they weren't!



Move over Andreotti

Thinking go-karting might appeal in his class, H.W. Pickup, power mechanics instructor Clai Schwalbe invited Darren Zimmerman of Wetaskiwin Honda (Drayton Valley) to give a demonstration. Zimmerman has been racing

at the Warburg track for a year. Formerly a dirt bike racer, Zimmerman gave it up for go-karting, which he says is faster and safer. He told the group facts about the sport including proper safety equipment, regulations, hints on

building a kart and the costs involved. After the demonstration, students were given the opportunity to try it themselves. Pictured above, Zimmerman (left) helps lead a student Jason Schlabach get started on the road to fame and fortune.

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Lindale Hall board meeting upcoming

3B's Club holding annual Halloween bash

By Mae Tryon
642-6782

Congratulations to Jeanne and Kim Stinson of Drayton Valley on the birth of a baby girl Oct. 8. This is the 10th grandchild for Tom and Beth Duckworth of Barrymore.

Terry and Darlene Gordage have returned from a U.S. holiday. They visited with her grandmother, Ruth Berry and her aunt, Doris, all of Balmain Arm.

Gordon and Mae Tryon and family visited with Wayne and Emily Griffin of Edmonton on Thanksgiving weekend.

Donald and Isabel Martin spent a couple of days recently visiting his cousin in the Edsborough area. They also visited daughter Donna in Red Deer.

The Lindale Hall Board will be sponsoring a Halloween masquerade dance Oct. 31 with music by Pat Rock.

Berrymore News

For advance ticket phone 642-9706 or 642-9882.

The Berrymore 3B's Club will be holding their annual Halloween party at the Berrymore Centre Oct. 31 from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information phone Debra Van Emmer or Mae Tryon.

The next Lindale Hall Board meeting will be Oct. 22 at the home of Barbara Bowen, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Get well wishes to Randy Scott who had leg surgery recently. Also get well wishes to Audrey Bryant who broke her leg in a recent farm accident.

The next meeting of the Berrymore 3B's will be Oct. 27 at the home of Mae Tryon at 1 p.m. New members are welcome.

The Lindale School Association held its regular

meeting Oct. 14. Lynette Eussen is the new kindergarten and Grade 1 teacher.

Volleyball women have started for the junior high teams. The girls went to Thornbury last Thursday and did well. The boys went to Warburg and found they need more practice.

An SLO team has been picked to represent Lindale school. They are currently practicing by playing other teams in the county at Leduc and will be making a television appearance later this year.

Miss Ganes has started a speech and debate club.

The LEA has helped the students union purchase a new scoreboard for the gymnasium and a computer printer for the computer room.

Skating is to start with the students going to Rabbit

Hill this year. Please phone the school for more information. Session of skating on Wednesday, Nov. 4 the next

Lindale School Association meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the school library.

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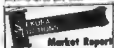
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Chamber of Commerce

Small business week employee contest

Drayton Valley merchants are hoping a Small Business Week promotional campaign will be successful enough to run on a permanent basis.

The merchants, under the sponsorship of the chamber of commerce, are planning to hold an Employee of the Week contest throughout "Small Business Week," which runs Oct. 25-31.

Spokesman Judy Forrest says several ballot boxes will be placed in centrally located areas and will give customers the chance to show their appreciation for quality service.

She added that if the

chamber receives a good response the idea could become a permanent fixture and will probably be run on a monthly basis.

"The objective is to promote better service to the public, and induce more people to shop in Drayton Valley," said Forrest, president of a local group of retail merchants.

She also said four divisions will be awarded during Small Business Week, with each receiving a \$25 prize.

Ballots can be found in this week's issue of The Western Review.



Tacky tourists

In conjunction with the annual H.W. Pickup magazine sales campaign, students and teachers alike dressed in tacky tourist gear. Magazine sellers have the opportunity of winning everything from posters to stoves. An Oct. 15 Friday magazine sales totalled roughly \$17,000. The H.W. Pickup student union will receive one-third of the profits. Pictured left, students wearing everything but the kitchen sink pose for the camera. On the left, teacher Denise Harris, principal Colia Cavanagh, and librarian Linda Shindler also get into the swing of things.



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Family support group

"Not book knowledge — but, heart knowledge"

By Megan Parker
Local interest has resulted in the development of a family support group in Drayton Valley.

The group's aim is to provide an avenue for families to interact with, share experiences, and draw support from those in the community having family members with similar disabilities or eye diseases said the co-chairman, Deb Gramlich and "The group will enable you to talk to someone who honestly 'understands' not book knowledge, but heart knowledge."

She added, "Sometimes you think you're the only one."

Gladys Lohal and Deb Gramlich "were approached by some professionals in the community and asked if we'd be interested in heading up such a group," explained Lohal.

An initial organizational meeting has been held, and the group will begin meeting the last Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Provincial Building.

Meetings will deal with subjects such as what services are available locally for the disabled.

Topics will range from school and hospital programs to subsidizing services, to funding for handicapped

children said Lohal.

An informal discussion over coffee will allow families to share experiences and learn from the experiences of others she added.

Both Lohal and Gramlich have "special needs" children, therefore understanding the need for such a service in town.

"Everyone here has one thing in common, we all have a member of the family who has special needs. The special needs will differ from family to family, but each problem, no matter how mild or how severe is traumatic to each and everyone of us," Gramlich told a group of parents at the initial group

meeting.

She added, "All of us here tonight can honestly relate to one another and really mean it when we say 'I understand' — we've all been through it."

Both chairmen agree their reasons for heading up the group are to make things easier for others.

"Why Deb and I wanted to organize the group was to save people stress," explained Lohal, adding many of the steps are situations she and Gramlich have already confronted.

All members of the family are welcome to attend meetings, and all gatherings are open to the public.

Warm bout fed recent fires

Cool weather last week was welcomed by forest fire officials.

Unseasonal warm weather extended the fire season according to the

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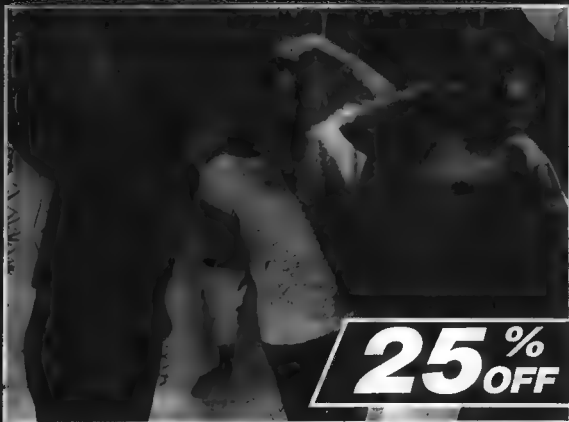


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Halloween buying spree

Business booming

By Steve Fletcher

It's fair for Isabelle Cartworne to think of Halloween as a season rather than simply a one-night costume party.

For Cartworne, owner of Isabelle's Book Nook, the makeup and mask business is booming.

As one of the biggest suppliers of Halloween gear anywhere, Cartworne says she expects this Halloween to break all previous sales records.

Keeping stocked is a constant problem.

"We had our first costumes here on Sept. 4 and four days later we had to reorder."

Cartworne has had to reorder most of the more popular materials on several occasions.

Moreover, she anticipates that business will reach new heights of activity next week as last-minute shoppers search for the mask or costume that suits their current trend.

"I don't stop to eat or take a coffee break because

we're that busy," Cartworne emphasizes.

One of this year's most popular masks is ALP, based on the extraterrestrial TV character.

The "old people" masks, are still great darlings. But Cartworne said that it's the masks that border on the grotesque that are the hottest sellers.

"If it's gory, they like it."

After six days of selling Halloween costumes, Cartworne has noticed a marked increase in the number of adult customers.

"It's the one day of the year where adults can be whatever they want. It's their day to pretend."

"It's sad in a way because Halloween is not geared to the little ones anymore, it's geared to the adults."

Cartworne has recently branched out and now includes instruction on makeup design as part of her repertoire.

So far she's given lectures to the Drayton Valley Olives and the Powerhouse Further Education Council.



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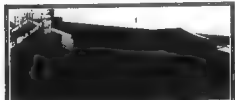
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Single family housing On rise in Stony Plain

Stony Plain has the highest rate of new single family housing starts in the Edmonton region this year.

An Edmonton Regional Development Report for the period from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 confirms that on the basis of housing starts per 100 population, Stony Plain is Number One.

The town is behind only the City of Edmonton, St. Albert, the County of Strathcona and the County of Parkland in terms of actual number of single family housing starts.

The 54 new homes started in Stony Plain this year is ahead of the 41 started in Spruce Grove, for instance.

Consumers are choosing Stony Plain because of the town's hot prices and its quality of life, town manager John Coughra informed councilors at their Sept. 28 meeting.

Lower lot prices make it possible for residents to own.

A man who refused to give a breathalyzer test was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

Anthony Richard Huska pleaded guilty to the charge last Thursday in Inverness Valley Provincial Court.

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meto to Edmonton and still save money, he pointed out.

The image of Stony Plain is very positive. The area of town in which most of the new housing development is taking place is attractive and provides quality services.

"With the current uncertainty of lots available in Stony Plain, it is possible that the town will continue to lead the region for the next two to three years."

"As the inventory of cheap lots is exhausted and new housing areas are developed it is inevitable that lot prices will rise. It will be important for new developers to maintain lot prices at a reasonable price advantage to Spruce Grove and the City of Edmonton."

"The quality of life factors, including parks, recreation facilities, standards for street sweeping and snow removal and all municipal services will become more important as the financial arena subsides."

Huska has a previous related conviction which occurred in January.

Huska's driver's license was also suspended for a period of at least one year.



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Century 21 celebrates birthday

Century 21 Hi Point Realty celebrated their 10th anniversary last Thursday. Don Anderson and Dennis Maier opened the first Century 21 office in Drayton Valley in 1977.

In March of '80, Lorne Pinkoski, the current owner-manager, and Dick Reisterer bought the franchise. The company bought Reisterer's shares earlier this year.

Pinkoski who has lived in Drayton Valley for the past 18 years, found quite optimistic about the town's future.

He says this comes from the new strandboard plant construction, optimism he's getting from the oil industry and people's attitudes.

The increase in Drayton



Century 21 Hi-Point Realty staff join in 10th birthday celebration.

Valley's population during the past year doesn't surprise the Century 21 owner-manager.

He admits his firm has had more out-of-town in-

quiries this year than in the previous three or four years. These real estate inquiries have come from Edmonton, Calgary and several southern Alberta centres.

Ukrainian Heritage Night soon

A Ukrainian Heritage Night will be held this Saturday evening at the Tomahawk school.

A full evening of food, fun and entertainment is planned.

The program will include a Ukrainian supper, talent

by a local adios group, Madamur Bulash from Alberta (culture) will be the guest speaker, the Ukrainian dance ensemble, a top North American Ukrainian dance group, individual performers, playing traditional Ukrainian instruments and a Ukrainian

dance band highlight the evening's entertainment package. There will also be a display of Ukrainian art facts.

Funding for the event came from Alberta Culture's ceremonial grant and the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Board.

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Tomahawk Ukrainian night

VIP course underway

Enquiries
The county board of education has committed three days to the professional development of teachers. The first of those three instructional days is Monday, Oct. 26. There will be no school on this day.

Report cards will be handed out Nov. 2.

The official opening of the school is Tuesday, Nov. 26.

The education committee of the county board will hold their next meeting in Drayton Valley on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The Grade 6 VIP Values, Influence, and Personal program is getting underway once again this year. Cpl. Tom Turner and Cpl. Tim Vatsmalack have volunteered their services to help with instruction.

The Grade 4s will be holding their World Food Day on Thursday. The special day impresses upon students just how lucky they are to live in Canada.

Grade 8's Student of the Month Shelley Simpson was overlooked last week.

Midweek
The school will be closed Monday, Oct. 26 for instructional improvement day.

The first report cards will go out on Nov. 6, and parent/teacher interviews are scheduled for Nov. 12 from 9 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The parent's association will be holding a book sale in the library while interviews are held.

H W Pickup
Retired vice principal Tom Huston was honored by the A & A in Spruce Grove on Oct. 8 and presented with an engraved school bell as a memento of his service.

New officers have been elected to the student union. Kelly Booth is the president with Stevie Broadbent acting as vice president. Lawrence Kunk was named secretary while Decca Tucker takes on the position of treasurer.

Home room 12 were the winners in the floor decorating contest. As winners they were awarded in terminal points.

Mr. Monty, Max Mills and Mr. Macleure and 30 students will travel to Calgary to preview the Olympic rings.

Frank Maddock
The girls' volleyball team will travel to a tournament in Warburg this weekend.

Drama Club parts were assigned Oct. 19 and rehearsal will commence for the end of November or early December production.

The school is in need of basketball coaches. Those interested may contact Mark Smith at Frank Maddock.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

St. Anthony's
A teacher in-service is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 26, therefore the school will be closed.

The boys' volleyball team will host the Tomahawk team after school, Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Both the girls' and boys' teams will go head to head against Estevan teams at St. Anthony's Oct. 28.

The afternoon of Oct. 30 elementary classrooms have Halloween parties scheduled, while junior high students plan a dance.

Tomahawk
Tickets are available at the school for the Celebration of Ukrainian Heritage night, Oct. 24. The Chermesh dance ensemble will be in attendance.

Grades 3, 4 and 5 start their swim program Oct. 27. Teachers: Lee and Jan. 6. Paley of Calgary will visit the school Oct. 28.

Parents are reminded that students will have their pictures taken Oct. 29.

Bretton Elementary
Banco the clown is coming to the school at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 to entertain the students in play school kindergarten, Grade 1 and 2.

A representative for multiple sclerosis out of Edmonton will meet with the students Oct. 23 to initiate a read-a-story.

Grand Truck
French exchange students from Quebec arrived at the school last Friday. The 25 students will be here until Oct. 27. Many events are planned throughout their stay including a luncheon put on by the Village of Fountainsburg at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Legion.

Exercises
A book fair is scheduled this week in the library.

The boys' and girls' junior high volleyball teams play against Niton Oct. 29.

The Grade 2-3 class will be performing at the month and assembly Oct. 30, 11:30 a.m.

Wildwood
The girls' and boys' volleyball teams will take on Niton after school on Oct. 22.

A representative from Alberta Transportation is scheduled to do a seat belt demonstration at 3 p.m. Oct. 27.

A hand concert is slated for 3 p.m. Oct. 28.

The junior high Halloween dance is scheduled to run 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

DV Community Kindergarten Parents who have children in the morning classes are reminded of the open house tomorrow night (Wednesday) starting at 7 p.m.

The open house for parents with kids in the afternoon classes will be held Oct. 22, also at 7 p.m.



\$1,000 bingo prize

Don Dryden accepts a \$1,000 cheque from Kinsmen representative Mike Karbavane. Dryden is this year's first winner of Kinsmen.

Newspaper Bingo, Karbavane is chairman of the bingo committee. The bingo runs every week in The Western Review.

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Tuesday, October 27 Wednesday, October 28	Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Sale All Breed Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Sale Feeder & Stock Hogs Dairy, Sheep & Goats Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Test-Light Horse Sale 7:00 p.m. Cole's Auction Mart Regular Sale & Special Breed Hoffer & Cow Sale
Tuesday, November 3 Thursday, November 5 Saturday, November 7	Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Sale Feeder & Stock Hogs Dairy, Sheep & Goats Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Test-Light Horse Sale 7:00 p.m. Cole's Auction Mart Regular Sale & Special Breed Hoffer & Cow Sale
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Tuesday, November 24 Wednesday, November 25 Saturday, November 28	Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Sale Feeder & Stock Hogs Dairy, Sheep & Goats Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Test-Light Horse Sale 7:00 p.m. Cole's Auction Mart Regular Sale & Special Breed Hoffer & Cow Sale
Tuesday, December 1 Saturday, December 5	Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Sale Feeder & Stock Hogs Dairy, Sheep & Goats Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Test-Light Horse Sale 7:00 p.m. Cole's Auction Mart Regular Sale & Special Breed Hoffer & Cow Sale
Tuesday, December 8 Saturday, December 12	Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Sale Feeder & Stock Hogs Dairy, Sheep & Goats Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Test-Light Horse Sale 7:00 p.m. Cole's Auction Mart Regular Sale & Special Breed Hoffer & Cow Sale
Tuesday, December 15 Wednesday, December 16 Saturday, December 19	Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Sale Feeder & Stock Hogs Dairy, Sheep & Goats Special Exotic, Calf & Yearling Sale Regular Test-Light Horse Sale 7:00 p.m. Cole's Auction Mart Regular Sale & Special Breed Hoffer & Cow Sale
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Creating more space

Tips for the kitchen

Somewhere hiding amidst the food processor, the Bundt pan and the canned goods, there's new room in your kitchen. Seem impossible? Not when you step back and take a fresh look at the space you have.

Organizing your kitchen means creating more work space, cutting back on clutter and having room for everything. Creating this space is easy — usually just a few accessories are needed.

The first step to organizing your kitchen is to declare war on clutter. Simplify and throw out pots, pans and servicing dishes that aren't used. Duplicate items are better donated to someone who'll use them. Delegate seasonal items to out of the way storage spots. Punch bowls, large platters and Christmas cookie cutters shouldn't be stored in prime cupboards.

When re-organizing cupboards try to store items close to their point of first use, where they can easily be seen and reached. Store stove utensils close to the range, eating utensils close to the dishwasher. Purchase turntables that fit in the cupboard for storage of spices and other small items close to your baking centre.

Hanging often used pots and pans close to the range often solves a storage problem. Peg board mounted near the range can serve as a spot to hang cooking utensils.

Drawer dividers and installing cup hooks are easy, inexpensive ways to organize your cupboards. If you're



looking for more counter space, consider a butcher block mounted on wheels. They're great for food preparation and serving -- yet roll out of the way for storage.

One last item that can make working in the kitchen much easier is proper lighting. Under counter lighting, especially at the sink and counter areas makes a big difference. Fluorescent tubes are available that plug into a regular outlet and install easily under the counter.

You won't believe the difference it can make!

Take some time to assess problem areas in your kitchen and take an objective view of using the space you have a little differently. We spend much of our time working in the kitchen, why not make it as efficient and pleasant to work in as possible.

If you're thinking of building or renovating your farm home join us for a Farm Home Tour Scheduled for Oct. 29, this tour will take us to four or five new or remodelled homes. Energy efficiency, kitchen design and farm office details will be featured.

Give me a call at 542-5368 for more details or to register.



Canada Trust recognized

The Drayton Valley Canada Trust office was recently named top listing office (of their nine) across Canada for the second quarter of 1987. It was given in recognition of achieving top

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4-H clubs ready for new year

By Janet Vase Boesel
Regional 4-H Specialist
Welcome to another exciting 4-H year. The start of a new year signifies the beginning of new challenges and opportunities within the 4-H program.

It is also the chance to renege friendships and find out what's new for you this year.

Young people between the ages of 10 and 21 years who are interested in one of the available project areas (see table) are eligible and welcome to join a 4-H club. A wide variety of projects exists from the traditional, beef, light horse and clothing are offered. Some unique ones are interior design, wood-working, gardening, range management and even veterinary science. All are available projects to anyone interested.

Apart from the project learning, club members, supported by leaders and parents take an active role in planning and carrying out their club's program. In keeping

with the 4-H motto "Learn To Do By Doing" members gain valuable practical experience. Members assume executive roles - President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Club Reporter, and conduct their own meetings. In this way they gain a first-hand understanding of the basics of parliamentary procedure and the various group functions necessary for the smooth operation of any organization.

In addition to project related activities, 4-H's take part in public speaking, community service events and various social activities.

If you, or someone you know, are interested in becoming involved in the 4-H program, contact your District Home Economist or Regional 4-H Specialist and start "4-Hing".

Keep posted for the next "4-H News & Views" appearing in two weeks time. Calendar Exercise 1: Multi-Species Judging Competition Nov. 8, at Nor- thlands, Agricom.

2. Northwest Regional 4-H Council Meeting Nov. 28 8:30 am. Cleveland Rm. Northlands Agricom.

Preservative-treated

Destroy wood scraps

If you have a pile of preservative-treated wood scraps such as old railroad ties, scrap construction wood, telephone poles destined for your fireplace or wood stove, get rid of it.

This is the advice of articles in the Family Health magazine and a report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Wood treated with chromate copper arsenate (CCA) is extremely toxic when burned in the confines of a home or even outside if the smoke is inhaled for a length of time.

As an example, a rural Indiana family of eight had

been heating their home with a wood burning stove loaded with leftover scraps of CCA-treated wood and plywood. The entire family came down with the symptoms of copper, chromium and arsenic poisoning, including bronchitis, pneumonia, ear infections, leukoemia, nose bleeds and muscle cramps.

The symptoms were very severe during the winter and tended to subside during the summer. The youngest children, who played on the floor, suffered severe skin and respiratory ailments and recurring hair loss.

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Please be advised that the following Development Appeal Hearing will be held on October 28, 1987 at the County Council Chambers in Stony Plain, Alberta, 7:30 p.m.

An appeal of a decision of the County's Municipal Planning Committee to issue a Development Permit for a proposed road & gravel operation on SH 9-46-7-6 Applicant: Anderson Road & Gravel.

Any person wishing to be assisted by an appeal may submit a written brief to the undersigned on or before October 27, 1987. Also, anyone who has not submitted a written brief by 10 a.m. on the date and who wishes to be assisted by the appeal, and that the Board agrees to hear, may request to be added to the hearing.

P.J. Harrington, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
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Home perm brings back bad memories

Hairdressing appointment creates anxious moments

Your life flashes before your eyes when you know you're going to die.
Or so it's been said.
My life flashes before me every time I go to the hairdresser. You just need to feel like you are.

I don't know why I'm so sensitive about my hair. Maybe it's my mother's fault (good old stand-by reasoning). Mom had both my sisters and me we could not get a permanent wave in our hair until we turned 18. Well I was 12, my hair was poker straight and 18 just seemed so far away.

So I pleaded, cajoled and finally convinced Mom into giving me a home perm. To day, even just the words home perm send chills up my spine. Is that indication enough of how my hair turned out?

Do you remember the television commercial of the little girl with the frizzy hair hands over her head in shame, crying uncontrollably in a corner? She had just had a home perm.

This weekend

Powerhouse holding workshop

By Val Tucker
Coordinator

Do you enjoy writing poetry, short stories, or are you working on a novel? Powerhouse is offering a weekend workshop for all types of creative writers who may be looking for assistance or guidance in continuing their personal endeavors. Birk Sprouton, an instructor in the English Department at Red Deer College will be conducting the workshop and invite all participants to bring along a sample of their writing to the Friday evening session. Birk Sprouton has been involved in the publication of "Trees", a collection of prose writers. "Headlines" - a previous collection of poetry and prose and has been published widely in Canadian and literary periodicals.

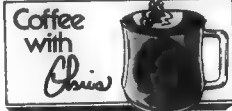
The workshop will examine strategies for getting started, organization of material, strategies to keep going while involving the participants in interaction such as word games. Sprouton sees writing as a form of play and feels people learn while they play. He invites anyone from high school age to seniors to explore their dream of writing.

As I entered the room the four boys sitting near me all moved to different seats in the class. Not the desired effect I wanted my new hair to have.

There was wisdom in Mother's "wait until you're 18" rule. You can handle stress better. I should have waited.

Nowadays the perm solutions smell quite nice. The year I turned 18, however, that was not the case. I went to the hair dresser and my hair was not the case. You would think I would have learned from my home perm experience.

Wrong.
As I entered the room the four boys sitting near me all moved to different seats in the class. Not the desired effect I wanted my new hair to have.



The small was so strong the teacher thought someone had brought in a home-made ammonia bomb! When he started questioning the class my whole life started flashing before my eyes.

Years later, 9 1/2 months pregnant and very much in need of a little pick-me-up, I decided to go to the hair dresser for a perm. This act of foolishness is proof positive that your mind totally blocks out all severe cases of stress - how is it that I explain going to get a perm when I was already depressed?

I sat in the chair. Hair dressers that especially scare me are the ones who

don't even talk. This girl washed my hair, sat me in the chair again and started working. Not a single word. My life flashed.

After the perm she decided to trim it. When she was done my hair was so short you could not curl it. It just stuck straight up. I was punk before punk was in. And I have made sure there are no pictures to prove what I'm saying is true. Are you forgetting I was 9 1/2 months pregnant? Add that to no hair. Trust me, no pictures.

My way of combating the stress of getting a new perm is by waiting as long as possible between them. That way you have an ex-

cellent chance of really getting tired of your old hairstyle and anything is an improvement.

Well, almost anything. That thinking works right up until the time I get into the next hairdresser's chair into fashion? That would certainly eliminate all the stress and less. All the extra hours of prepping. And certainly all the stress.

Knowing my luck I'd get a hairdresser ahead of my time who'd hold me before bald is 20! Wigs that's it! [I] just be sore and ask if they will wait before I get into the next chair. No more stress. No more life flashing before my eyes.



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Deadline for Applications:
Friday, December 4, 1987 4:30 pm

For more information contact
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County of Parkland
Parks and Recreation
Box 835
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942-6352

Bouchard Electric celebrates 25 years at forefront

Celebrations were held in Calgary recently for Bouchard Electric's customers and employees in honor of the company's 25th anniversary and the formation of Western Canada's first franchised electrical contractors.

Founded in Radville, Saskatchewan in 1962, as a one person company, Bouchard Electric has continued to expand for 25 years. With its head office in Edmonton, it has field operations in Red Deer, Grande Prairie, Lloydminster, Drayton Valley and Brooks in Alberta as well as Estevan and Kindersley in Saskatchewan. Today, Bouchard Electric employs 120 people, 90% of them working electrical.

In 1986, the development of the company made a significant shift. Al Bouchard, the company's founder and president, decided to step aside and reward his employees with the opportunity to continue, from a position of direct ownership, to expand the firm they helped to build.

To make efficient use of the established system, he

adopted the concept of owner-manager franchisees. Early in 1986, the field operations were divided into separate companies and each manager invested capital into his own business to prime it for new growth.

The original Bouchard Electric now provides administrative services such as invoicing and accounting through its Edmonton office. The Red Deer operation has also been retained and the specialized functions of estimating and manufacturing are completed there. By offering the franchisees these key services, important goals are accomplished. Management is provided with the support of a true franchisee allowing individual owner-managers the freedom to dedicate their full efforts towards developing new business and maintaining the excellent reputation of the company.

Bouchard Electric's long history of providing special, individual service to their customers has been continued by the present owner-managers who are equally as committed as Al Bouchard was for so many years.



Bouchard Electric's Drayton Valley office.

Together, Al and all of the franchise managers are very excited about the future of Bouchard Electric Ltd. This changeover, which allows for such continuous advancement is a tribute to the versatility and rewards of the new enter price system.

Situation critical for hay grower

Much attention has been paid over the past two years to the dire situation faced by many of our grain farmers. Grain prices are less than half the levels of a few years ago. The downward spiraling prices are fuelled by surplus production created by enormous subsidies in most European countries and the United States. While Canada is subsidised our subsidies are designed only in response to those of other countries in order to maintain our productive base. Canada remains one of the most efficient producers of grain.

But what about the forage production industry? Hay prices are directly related to grain prices. Low grain prices encourage traditional hay purchasers and users to substitute grain for hay in animal rations. This in turn forces hay sellers to reduce their hay prices to a level where it once again becomes advantageous to feed hay rather than grain. The result is that hay prices have taken an even more dramatic price drop than grain. Hay which sold as high as \$40/ton in 1985 now sells for \$15-20.

What makes the situation especially critical for hay producers is the lack of government assistance both in terms of support payments and marketing.

Grain producers receive government assistance in several forms. The Canadian Wheat Board assists in order by marketing of grain and oleseeds. The Western Grain Stabilization Fund assists the flow per tonne of grain in any given year is put into a reserve of the previous five years. Through the Western Grain Transportation Act the federal government pays 80 per cent of the transportation costs charged by the railways.



for getting the grains to western or eastern ports. The Special Canadian Grain Program of 1986-87 paid grain producers an average of \$14/tonne acre. Indications are a similar or even more attractive program will be implemented this year. Other miscellaneous programs of benefit to grain producers include the various farm fuel rebate programs, the Farm Fertilizer Program, and the new-changed Crop Insurance Program.

Unfortunately a farmer who relies on the sale of hay

for a major portion of their income are in a serious financial dilemma with very little help or sympathy from government.

In an effort to address these concerns the Drayton Valley Agriculture office will be organising a forage marketing and lobby group.

The Drayton Valley Area is well suited to forage production. Area producers have a vested interest in a strong forage industry. If you are interested in an organization such as this please contact his office at 942-5366.

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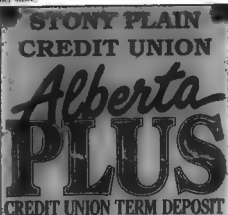
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International conference

Solar expert enthusiastic about revolutionary new cell



Herot Boehm holds a minishow propeller being energized by light from the lamp and a single photovoltaic cell.

By Steve Fletcher
Herot Boehm is back in Drayton Valley from a West German conference on solar energy and is ecstatic about the potential of a new solar electric cell.

The cell, known as a photovoltaic, could revolutionize the energy industry because of its ability to convert the sun's rays directly into electricity.

A solar distributor for the past decade, Boehm was the only Western Canadian to attend the 1987 ISES (International Solar Energy Society) Solar World Congress last month.

He said the whole exercise proved to be an invaluable learning experience. Boehm brought back 45 pounds of research material from the conference and expects it will take him two months to sift through it all.

After attending 16 seminars throughout the six-day conference and listening to lecturers from around the world, Boehm is buoyant about photovoltaics but pessimistic when it comes to Canada's role.

Canada is lagging five years behind the rest of the world in most areas of solar technology, Boehm said.

"I was just a little guy at the congress, there were doctors and professors there... I talked to one professor from Pakistan who has travelled all over and he figured that Canada is one of the best countries in the world, but its solar energy program is more or less nonexistent."

He added that he discussed this issue four years ago with Alberta's minister of energy and was told the province "wants to sell oil, not sunshine."

"This is not accurate," stressed Boehm. "America Oil Co. (the United States) is one of the leading companies in

permeating solar energy."

Being the only westerner from a delegation of 30 Canadians also perturbed Boehm. He feels the West, because of all the sunshine it gets, is a good market for solar energy. Getting back to the photovoltaic, Boehm said he's interested in importing the technology to Drayton Valley — if he can successfully ply his way through the strict regulations imposed by customs.

During the congress Boehm and other participants toured Pellworm Island in the North Sea — an island with a population of 1,200 and powered entirely by photovoltaic energy plant — and probed the awesome potential of the thin, brittle solar cell.

It is estimated that 6,000 photovoltaic cells would be required to supply the average Canadian home with its electrical needs. Although currently expensive, the price of the cell is falling and is expected to continue to fall over the next five years as more efficient methods of manufacturing the product are developed.

Boehm said even when the sun is not shining, the cell works at 80 per cent capacity. The solar cells are growing in popularity in California, where 50 per cent of electrical bills go toward air conditioning.

Meanwhile, Boehm anticipates the entire solar energy industry will start booming when oil becomes more costly or is removed from the ground in about 10 years time.

He said the health of the business is directly related to the oil and gas industry pointing out that demand for solar heating at his business has declined by 50 per cent when oil prices fell drastically about two years ago.

New booklet sheds light on subject

Letting the sunshine in — concept behind solar heat

Passive Solar Heating. What do you think of when you hear that phrase? Big solar panels on your roof? A high-tech system? A lot of money?

Well think again. Advances a new way to booklet from Alberta's Energy Conservation Branch. Passive solar heating is basically a case of letting the sunshine in.

In simple, passive solar heating takes advantage of the fact that glass lets energy come into your home in the form of light,

but is less willing to let energy go back out in the form of heat. The resulting build-up of heat inside is no surprise to anyone who has sat by a sunny window on a winter day.

The booklet, *Passive Solar*, outlines how you can use some of this energy that the sun provides free to reduce the amount of energy you have to buy to heat your home.

Of course, it takes more than simply opening the drapes to take the best

advantage of solar heat. To avoid wild fluctuations of temperature, you must take into consideration ways of circulating heat to other areas of the house and also ways of storing it.

But circulation can be as straightforward as a few well-placed stairways. A storage device can be as simple as a brick feature wall in the area heated directly by sunshine.

The booklet outlines the principles involved in taking advantage of

passive solar heat and then applies them to two specific cases: building a new home and adding a sunroom onto an older home.

Building a new home gives you the best opportunity for making the most of passive-solar heat in the planning stages, you can position the house to take best advantage of the winter sun. You can also build it with a design that naturally circulates heat. However, even if you

are simply adding a glassed-in sunroom to an older home, you can still do it to make the most of solar heating.

Copies of *Passive Solar* are available from the Energy Conservation Branch. You can call the Energy Matter hotline at 243-3333, toll-free 1-800-261-3333, or write Alberta Energy Conservation Branch, Department of Energy, Second Floor, Highfield Place, 10010 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Call T.J. B.L.A.

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Wabaman equipped with new rescue unit

The Village of Wabaman is now equipped with a special rescue kit.

Rudy Wilbank, deputy of field services for Alberta Public Safety Services, and Ken Morris, Edmonton field services officer, made the presentation to village of Wabaman and members of the Wabaman Volunteer Fire Department on Oct. 6.

The kit is valued at about \$3,000 and includes a 2,200 watt gasoline-powered generator, flood lamps for illumination of the rescue operations scene, a hydraulic

rescue seat and emergency gear set and emergency gear such as ropes, hoists, a crowbar, lifting table and stretchers.

Alberta Public Safety Services is the provincial agency charged with the responsibility of assisting municipal governments in preparing their community emergency plans.

This year APSS will issue rescue kits to 11 villages, towns and county governments who disaster services organizations prepare in developing their commu-

ty rescue services.

A total of 48 communities throughout the province have applied for the kits.

To qualify, a municipality is expected to have a rescue team, with at least eight emergency workers who are trained in basic rescue techniques.

APSS has already issued kits to 145 communities in Alberta as part of a program to increase the emergency response capabilities of municipalities. The long term

needs of equipment are also meant to assist communities which might have budgetary difficulties in purchasing their own rescue gear.

"APSS is responsible for ensuring that both municipal and provincial governments prepare to respond effectively to emergencies or disasters to prevent undue loss of human lives and property," officials indicated.

Queen Street School

Spruce Grove group ready to fight cuts

By Heather Bell

A campaign against present and future cutbacks in the education system is being taken up by a parent advisory group at Queen Street School in Spruce Grove.

"We're starting a campaign against cutbacks in Queen Street School that have an effect on our children, and against cutbacks in other schools in the county," said Queen Street's parent group president Jackie Lillywhite.

While they were presently gathering facts about the effect cutbacks have had at Queen Street

School, these people are urging other parent groups to do the same, and join them in this campaign.

"We've been in touch with parent groups at other schools, and the feedback has been, 'what are you doing,' 'what can we do,' and 'how can we help,'" Lillywhite said. "Many parents don't know what the effect has been at their schools and we want to raise the awareness."

"The education cutbacks of three per cent do make a difference, to Queen Street, and other schools, and to the children," she added.

At Queen Street School Lillywhite said they have

numerous computers but no computer teacher aide, there is no longer a music specialist for children in grades four to six, and there is no math

teacher. As well, teacher preparation time has been reduced, the availability of teacher aide has been reduced, and there has been a reduction in custodial hours per person.

Lillywhite also points out that because of the cut

backs parents are spending more on supplies, because they have to provide more and the user fees for books, lockers, etc. increased this year.

She also fears that as a result of the per mile driver venue costs coupled with budget restraints means a reduction in hands-on experiences for the students meaning the cutbacks will have an effect on field trips.

OIL NOTES

Sunder area residents concerned about water gas wells want stiffer government regulations to ensure their safety.

About 50 residents met recently with Shell Canada which has drilled eight sour gas wells in the Sunder/Caroline area. Residents are particularly worried about the long-term impact of sour gas wells in their area.

The heavy oil mill research laboratory in Devon will be expanded and new technical facilities installed following the awarding of a federal government contract to Kilborn Energy. The contract is worth \$15,000.

Drilled in the Red Deer area are optimistic about winter drilling following an upswing in summer activity.

The ERCB reports 355 drilling starts in the end of August and expected another 70 last month. Only 352 wells were started by the end of Aug. last year.

Gulf Canada's plan to increase production at a natural gas field north of Rimbey has been well received. The \$125 million project has drawn so objection from those who at- tacked a recent meeting

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The Drayton Valley Landfill Authority wants to look into painting the facilities at its area transfer station. Many of the bins, such as this one at Emeryford, have been scarred (top

photo) by fire while the general appearance (bottom) is the result of people dumping garbage. The Authority plans to set up more of these transfer stations in the near future.

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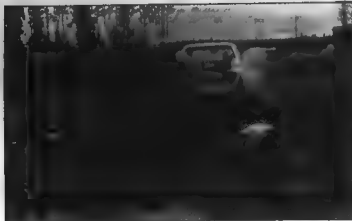
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Vante Urt (standing) and son Tyson work hard to repair a cat's guard on their property just

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Battle River tourism

1988 schedule set for display trailer

At a recent Battle River Tourist Association meeting, members were advised that a 1988 schedule is being put in place for the Alberta-managed forestry display trailer.

Ray Ponto who is putting together the 1988 schedule has advised BRTA they hope to attend special events taking place in east-central Alberta from May 1 through Sept. 15.

The trailer is about 75 feet long and has its own power supply, etc. The main intent of the display is to show how forest management has changed since the begin-

ing of the century and speculate on future changes. Two interpreters will be in the trailer to conduct tours and answer questions.

BRTA manager Sylvia Clements advises there is no charge to visitors or organizations wishing to utilize this service, as it is financed under the Canada Alberta Forest Agreement.

Clements urged community event organizers to submit a request to have the display trailer attend local events in Battle River Country. Requests should be directed to Ray Ponto, Box 1908, Fairview Alberta, T0M 1L0.

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Death, funerals

Writer provides humorous view

By Isabel Wentz

While death and funerals are not happy topics, author and widow Betty Jane Wylie looks at them from an emotional, practical and even light hearted perspective.

In *Where is everything?* she writes, "You've always prided yourself on being a shopper and planner. Haven't you? Why should you treat your demise any differently? Shop around. Do a little comparative shopping on funeral costs, with and without all the trimmings. Decide now whether you want your funeral plans or fancy, and leave specific instructions. Chances are you'll save your survivors a bundle because they would spend more than you would."

To do that, however, you must think about your death. For most people that's difficult. But as Wylie advises, "If you husband and wife can face the fact of death together and plan for it, one

or the other of you is going to be much better off. A.D. (After Death): Death is the last taboo of our society. Be a free thinker. Be the first on your block to think about it and do something about it."

One of the things you'll have to think about is all the documents you are responsible for creating throughout your lifetime — birth certificate, marriage or divorce papers, will, credit cards, life insurance policies, mortgages, income tax return, bank books, stock certificates, savings bonds, etc.

When you die this pile of paper takes on great significance. Lawyers, funeral directors and others will all be looking for something. The responsibility for tracking down documents and the information they contain, without your assistance, falls upon your family and friends. It is made more difficult because those people also have to deal with their highly charged emotions

By taking a few minutes now to list all those important papers and their locations, you can make the process easier for those whom you leave behind. *Where is everything?* which is available free from the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association provides a handy, fill-in-the-blanks form for you to record this information.

Writing on the importance of such a list following her husband's death, Wylie says, "The only thing that saved me from complete disaster was a clipping from a magazine. It had a check list with spaces for the locations of some of the papers I have mentioned. I had given it to my husband just a few months before he died and he filled it out."

For a free copy of *Where is everything?* call The Information Centre toll free from anywhere in Canada at 1 800 288 8099.



New school official

Jim Rigby, the new County of Parkland associate superintendent of schools, was sworn recently. Rigby is responsible for Area 1, which encompasses Drayton Valley, Tomahawk, Kerplink, Duffield, Blueberry, Malt Lake and Stony Plain. A former principal with 17 years experience in education, Rigby worked at central office in Stony Plain prior to moving into his new position.

Local pleads guilty to theft

A local man was handed sentences of six weeks in jail and fines of \$1,000 for each of two counts of theft.

Eugene Nelson Hruska appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week

and pleaded guilty to the charges. Court heard that Hruska was the manager of a bulk station at the time of the thefts and he stole several propane tanks from the company and then sold them.

Hruska told Judge M.G. Tompkins it was his original intention to hand the money over to the company.

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Golf, ski hills now eligible for Alta. funds

Norm A. Welas, minister of Alberta Recreation and Parks has announced that golf courses and ski hill developments will be eligible for funding under the Municipal Recreation/Tourism Areas program.

The purpose of the program is to provide funds for capital development and operational costs of recreation facilities in rural communities throughout the province, with an emphasis on the development of outdoor recreation facilities.

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Further information on this program is available from M.A. Shirley Cripps or Welas.

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Breton post office celebrates 75 years of service



Officials celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Breton post office.

Over 60 people celebrated the 75th birthday of the Breton post office on Oct. 7th.

"The real anniversary date is Dec. 1, but I was afraid of what the weather might do if we had the celebration then," said Maude Purdy, postmaster at Breton since 1978.

Five of the eight previous postmasters to serve the Breton area wrote letters to Purdy in honor of the celebration.

Mildred Gervard, the granddaughter of the first postmaster and daughter of the second postmaster, attended the anniversary activities. Gervard said she was happy to come to Breton to represent Holly Ramsey Sr. and Holly Ramsey Jr.

Lois Wing, postmaster from 1948 to 1978, was also in attendance. Many other dignitaries spoke at the event including

MLA Shirley Cripps, Village councillor Jack Hillier, chamber of commerce president Osguest Gill and Canada Post representatives Donnan Brooks and Laurie Savill.

Mayerthorpe funspiel

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Statistics show

Common stove fires often sparked by carelessness

Most kitchen fires can be categorized as either stove, oven, appliance or electrical. Careless use of flammable liquids is one cause of kitchen fires and the kitchen is also the location of most solid burns.

According to the statistics compiled by the Office of the Fire Marshall (Rural), the most common stove fire involves the placement of flammable items on or right next to the stove.

Here are some tips on preventing kitchen fires and solid burns:

- Do not set grocery bags on the burners.
- When cooking always turn pot handles away from the front edge of the stove.
- Do not pre-heat the frying pan or cooking oil and

walk away unless the burner is turned off and the pan moved to a cool burner.

• Should the frying pan and contents ignite, never move it to the sink and pour down the drain. Moving the pan increases air flow and makes the fire flare.

• Never use water on a grease fire since oil grease is lighter than water and will simply float on top of water and continue to burn. Also, because of the fire's heat, any water will turn to steam, causing a steam explosion and splattering the burning grease everywhere.

• Never throw flour on a grease fire. Flour can act as fuel, like baking soda. • Always use a fire extinguisher on an overhead fire during a grease fire. The fire and smoke will be carried through the as



haust vent and could contribute to setting the entire house on fire. Smother the fire right where it is.

• A very greasy broiler tray can catch fire if it is preheated, especially if an excess fat hasn't been trimmed from a roast. If the broiler tray catches fire, turn off broiler switch, close the oven door, and the flames should go out. If they don't, throw a cup or two of baking soda right on the burning meat in the broiler. This won't harm the meat.

• If the oven land broiler tray needs cleaning, don't cook in it! Cleaning the oven (probably every six months) will save a major clean up job.

or possibly the price of replacing the kitchen, the whole house and everything in it.

The kitchen is also the site of thousands of solid burns every year. They are usually caused through poor judgment, carelessness, or inattention. The hot water faucet is at fault in some instances, even if moving cooking to others, and a simple cup of coffee or tea may be another cause.

In the event of a scald, plunge the burned area in standing cool water. Do not rub ice over the burn and do not put the burn under running cool water.

After the burn has cooled down, cover it with a clean

dry towel or sheet, and obtain medical attention if the burn is extremely serious, cover it with a clean sheet and call for emergency aid immediately.

Unattended appliances, faulty appliances and improper use of appliances cause hundreds of kitchen fires and solid burns every year. Following these common sense suggestions will lessen the chances of your kitchen becoming a statistic.

Grain claims

Deadline extended

Anticipating that the fall harvest may keep farmers away from their paperwork, the deadline for submitting claims under the former Alberta Feed Grain Market Adjustment Program has been extended.

Shella Dervieux, program administrator in Edmonton, says producers wanting to submit farm feed claims now have until Oct. 30 to apply. Deadline had earlier been announced for the end of September.

"All claims must be received and signed at as Alberta Agriculture district office on or before Oct. 30," she says.

The program allows a benefit of \$21 per tonne on home grown feed grain which

was fed to livestock before June 30, 1987.

Producers should note that claims must be submitted on personalized claim forms. Also, feed claims can not be approved if claimants have not submitted 1986-87 registration updates and also returned all unused \$21 A certificates.

The Alberta Feed Grain Market Adjustment Program was replaced by the Alberta Crow Benefit Offset Program July 1. The objective of the new program is to offset the Crow benefit which is paid to the railways re-mains the same," says Dervieux. "The level of benefit on feed grain fed to livestock after June 30 is \$13 per tonne."

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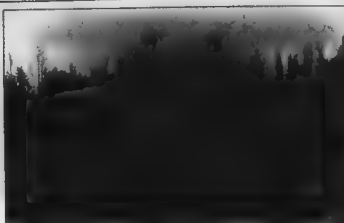
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Nuclear threat paralyzes plans

By Joe Clark, PC MP

No questions worried more people more deeply than the threat of a nuclear war.

In particular, children fear they will be blown up. Anyone who talks regularly to students will have found a fatalism about war that often paralyzes plans young people might make about their future. These impressions have been borne out by professional studies of the fear of war in North American children, including studies by Canada's McMaster University.

Most people my age grew up free of that fear — because, while there have always been wars and weapons in the world, only nuclear arms have such massive capacity to destroy life.

Ironically, that very capacity to destroy has helped keep peace between East and West, because neither side would risk an aggression which might ignite a nuclear response. Before nuclear weapons, two world wars took millions of lives; in the 42 years since Hiroshima, there has been no world war.

But there has been a steady growth of nuclear stockpiles. It has been immensely expensive, diverting money from other purposes. And it becomes increasingly dangerous, as you build weapons, you come to depend on them more, and a vicious circle builds.

That is why the agreement between George Shultz and Edward Shevardnadze is so important. It is the first agreement in history that will actually eliminate a category of nuclear weapons. It breaks the habit of always adding new arms.

This decision, by two

practical politicians, is much bolder than the proposals of traditional peace spokesmen. Those spokesmen have recently been arguing for a "nuclear freeze," which would keep high stockpiles where they are. Shultz and Shevardnadze are going well beyond a freeze — they are getting rid of weapons, cutting the numbers down.

In an age of some cynicism about politicians, it should be remembered that bold action is tougher than sincere advice — tougher and more important, whether the bold action is an INF Agreement, or Meech Lake or a trade initiative.

Regarding weapons, the challenge now is to seek new reductions in other fields, while maintaining the balance of forces that has made the period since Hiroshima so much less warlike than the 40 years before.

Discussion has begun again on a nuclear test ban treaty. There might be progress on strategic arms on chemical weapons, and in other fields.

One of the key questions concerns what are called conventional forces — troops and weapons that are not nuclear. They are particularly important in Europe, because that is where world wars traditionally break out, and where Soviet forces now have a substantial advantage in numbers.

Again, this is a field where Canada can act as well as talk. We have troops stationed in Europe, and we should keep them there. Some Canadian political parties want Canada to pull out of Europe. Our government believes the opposite — we have increased the numbers of Canadian troops in Europe, and are increasing their effectiveness.



Unicorn rehearsal

Unicorn Players members share a laugh during a rehearsal for the upcoming production of The Unicorn Moon. Pictured above, left to right,

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ELECTION MEETINGS

DATE	PLACE	SPEAKER
Nov. 4	Stony Plain Elks Hall	Kathy Keener - Best Speaker
Nov. 5	Leduc 1238 pm	Stan Wilson - President CCA
Nov. 6	Cambridge Place Buller Community Centre	Stan Wilson - President CCA Don McEwen - CCA Executive
Nov. 9	Ward Jones and Wood Auction Community Hall	Don McEwen - CCA Executive Research Advisor
Nov. 10	Ward Jones and Wood Auction Community Hall	Research Advisor ACC Policy
Nov. 12	Ward Jones and Wood Auction Community Hall	Research Advisor ACC Policy
Nov. 12	Crystal Springs Hotel	ACC Exec Vice-President

All meetings commence at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.
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Handy AMA tips for car maintenance

Q. How often should I check the oil level in my car at a check-up?
A. Check the oil each time you fill your car with gas. Make sure your car is parked on level ground. Let the engine and for 2-3 minutes, allowing the oil to drain back into the crank case. Pull the dipstick out, clean it with a rag, re-insert it all the way, then pull it back out and check the level. Don't add oil until the oil level is at the ADD level.

Q. How do I check my cooling system?
A. Many of the newer car models have electric fans that cool the engine automatically even though the car is shut off, so ensure that your car is cold. Water temperature in a vehicle that has been running at higher than normal temperature so it is very important that the car is cold. Remove the radiator cap, and make certain that the radiator is full of fluid and antifreeze. Replace the radiator cap and check the

fluid in the cooling container. This is as important as checking the radiator level. The coolant should be at the proper level—never more than -40 C. or F. If you need fluid, always add antifreeze and water mixed in accordance with recommendations in your owner's manual.

Q. How can I check automatic transmission fluid?
A. When your vehicle is at operating temperature and parked on a level surface, engage the parking brake and move the gearshift selector through all positions. Check the automatic transmission fluid (ATF) when the vehicle is in park or neutral according to the directions in the owner's manual. Pull out the (ATF) dipstick and wipe clean. Put the dipstick back in and be sure to push it all the way in. If the level is below FULL, add the proper fluid as recommended in your owner's manual.

Q. How can I feel the smallest crack or bump in the road that you drive on, you may need new shocks. But a sure fire method of checking is to press down hard on the rear bumper and release it. If the car bounces up and down more than once — your shocks are worn and also watch for oil leakage on shock absorbers. Worn or leaking shocks should be replaced, and always in pairs. Either both rear, or both front.

Q. How often should I be changing my oil?
A. Check your owner's manual and follow their recommendations. It's a waste of time in the weather conditions we live with here in Alberta, to follow the guidelines indicating for "severe" driving conditions. When does your car need wheel alignment?
A. Drive on a flat, straight piece of road and traffic-free. Release your grip on the steering wheel (keep your

hands over it though) and maintain an even speed. If the car veers to one side, check the tire pressure. If the pressure is equal in all the tires have your wheel alignment checked by a professional.

Q. What's on its way, and I want to make sure that my car's exhaust system is working properly. What should I check?

A. Due to the necessity of having to inspect the under carriage of the vehicle, this check should be carried out by a properly equipped garage. This should be done at least once a year.

NOTE: A faulty exhaust

system can lead to carbon monoxide poisoning. You can neither see, smell or taste this deadly gas. Warning of its presence include drowsiness, light-headedness or headache. If you notice any of these symptoms while driving, open all the windows and head for the nearest garage to have the leak repaired.

If you want answers to other questions regarding car maintenance, AMA members can contact the AMA Consumer Information Service, Edmonton Area residents call 474-8714, toll-free Alberta 1-800-522-4578, Monday Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



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Friday, November 6th

9:00 a.m. Poultry and Rabbit Show

9:00 a.m. Junior Sheep Show

9:00 a.m. Holstein Show Auction Sale

2:00 p.m. Holstein Females

7:30 p.m. Middleweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition

Saturday, November 7th

8:30 a.m. Senior Swine Show—Live Barrow, Hampshire and All Other Breeds Combined Class

9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Provincial 4-H Judging Seminar

9:00 a.m. Poultry and Rabbit Show

10:30 a.m. Junior Swine Show

12:30 p.m. Lightweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition

1:00 p.m. Auction Sale of Purchased Sheep

1:40 p.m. Rooster Crowding Contest, Feather and Fur Auction

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3:00 p.m. Professional Sheep Shearing Competition

4:30 p.m. Heavyweight Division, Provincial Draft Horse Pulling Competition

Monday, November 9th

11:00 a.m. Auction Sale

6:00 p.m. Purchased Swine Beef Cattle Arrive—No Shows or Sales

Tuesday, November 10th

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Beef Cattle Arrive—No Shows or Sales

6:30 p.m. Minister's Barbecue

Wednesday, November 11th

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Western Art Show

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Agri-Exhibit Show

1:00 p.m. Charolais and Murray Grey Shows

7:00 p.m. Show of Limousin Sale Cattle

Thursday, November 12th

9:00 a.m. Canadian National Steers Show

9:00 a.m. Sales Show

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Western Art Show

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Agri-Exhibit Show

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11:00 a.m. Alberta Charolais Select Sale

1:00 p.m. Gelbvieh Show

2:00 p.m. Limousin Pacester Sale

2:00 p.m. Murray Grey Silver Select Sale

4:00 p.m. Alberta Sakers Select Sale

7:00 p.m. Blonde d'Aquitaine and Galloway Shows

Friday, November 13th

9:00 a.m. Limousin and Maine-Anjou Shows

10:00 a.m. Blonde d'Aquitaine Giant Fall Sale

11:00 a.m. Western Art Show

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Agri-Exhibit Show

12:00 noon Canadian Northern Image

1:00 p.m. Quarter Horse Demonstration and Sale

1:00 p.m. Golden Harvest Gelbvieh Sale

4:00 p.m. Key To The Future

6:00 p.m. Aberdeen-Angus Superstar Sale

7:00 p.m. Pinzgauer and Red Poll Shows

Saturday, November 14th

8:00 a.m. Junior Futurity Show

10:00 a.m. Aberdeen-Angus and Shorthorn Shows

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Western Art Show

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Agri-Exhibit Show

11:00 a.m. Pinzgauer Fall Sale

1:00 p.m. Maine-Anjou Show

2:30 p.m. Hereford Show

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